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Northwest Missouri State University

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North Central visits campus, hears concerns

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
Assistant Editor

In recent years, communication problems between the faculty and the administration have plagued the University, which was one of three reasons behind the return of the North Central Association to Northwest. The NCA team was on campus from Feb. 16 to Feb. 18 to conduct a focused review of the University.

The team consisted of Dr. Warren Armstrong, president of Wichita State University, and Dr. Nancy Talburt, associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

According to Talburt, the results will be finished in approximately three weeks and will be made public at University President Dean Hubbard's discretion.

While at Northwest, the team met with members of the University's faculty, administration and student body. An open forum was held Monday, Feb. 17, for students, faculty and staff to voice their concerns.

"We want to see how things are

going in these areas: How you are being funded; do you have enough money? How are your plans working out; are you carrying them out and is the communication problem working (out) on campus? Do students and faculty and administrators work together?" Talburt said. "We have been sent to look at only those three things as a special visit between the 10-year visit; this is not unusual."

The faculty believes communication has to be the first priority.

"I think the most important aspect is to get some outside input," Dr. Richard Fulton, professor of government, said. "The most important thing they looked at would probably be communication. There has been a long-term problem with working problems out from the top down rather than from the bottom up."

Evelyn McNabb, a non-traditional student, stressed the importance of communication between the students and the administration as well as between the faculty and the

"We think the real purpose...is to have time formally to stop and look at everything it (Northwest) is doing and say 'What are we doing?'"

Dr. Nancy Talburt
Univ. of Arkansas-Fayetteville

see NCA on page 4

Missouri Western faces budget cuts

Proposal eliminates agriculture program

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

The failure of Proposition B, the national recession and a decline in state funding, along with a need for support in areas of high demand, have led to \$885,400 in proposed budget cuts for Missouri Western State College. The cuts would be phased in over the next two to three years.

MWSC President Janet Murphy announced the preliminary cuts on Friday, Feb. 14.

"I believe that this comprehensive budget review can and will be a

positive step in the right direction for Missouri Western, but at the same time I realize that it will not be painless," Murphy said.

In academics, the agriculture department, a major in theater and a major in the business education are proposed for the chopping block. A reduction in the department of office information systems was also proposed.

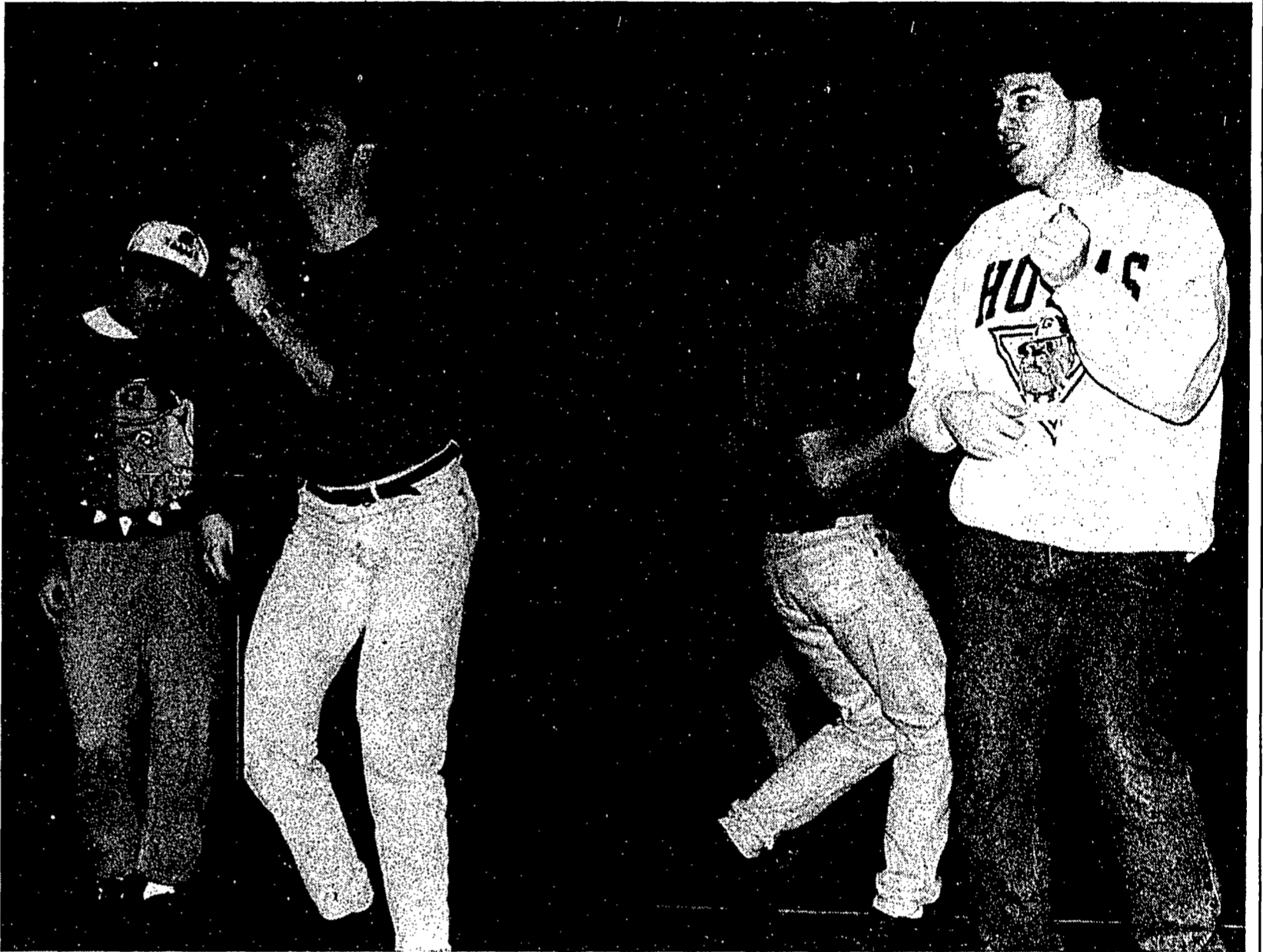
Murphy said enrollment in the agriculture department had decreased each year, which led to the proposal.

Cost was also a determinate, along with the fact that seven other universities in the state offer the same major.

Murphy also said she will be

see CUTS on page 4

'We got the beat'



Go-Gos Rick Barthol, Bill Hackett, Guy Berkenpas and Darrin Muckey practice for Jam Fest '92 to be held Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. See related story on page 4. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

CAPs schedules Mattea to appear in Mary Linn

Grammy Award winner and the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year, Kathy Mattea, is coming to Northwest in April.

Mattea will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, in the 1,100-seat Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The show will be sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers.

Reserved seat tickets for "An Evening with Kathy Mattea" are \$10 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$12 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$15 for adults.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 26, and will be sold until the day of the concert or until they sell out at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There is a possibility of a second show that same night depending on ticket sales and the need for one,

according to Dave Gieseke, CAP's adviser.

There is no opening act scheduled for the performance.

Tickets may be charged by phone during the day at 562-1212 and in the evening at 562-1320.

Over the past several years, Mattea has earned the widespread acceptance and acclaim many industry insiders had been anticipating. She won a Grammy Award for the Best Female Country Vocal Performance in 1991 for "Where've You Been." The same song earned a Grammy for Best Country Song as well.

For the past three years, Mattea has won CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year award. In addition, she was the only woman nominated for Entertainer of the Year.

Mattea got her start singing and playing in a bluegrass band in her native state of West Virginia, and includes an acoustic set in her shows.

"I feel based in acoustic music;



Kathy Mattea

it's where my anchor is," she said. "I don't have a lot of edge in my voice, so I don't feel I sound as well with electronic instruments."

Her reputation as a vocalist of uncommon and powerful range began with her debut album, "Kathy Mattea," followed in 1985 with her interpretation of "Love at the Five and Dime," which became one of the four top 10 hits from the album "Walk the Way the Wind Blows."

Mattea's latest album, "Time Passes By," was released recently and features "From a Distance."

Bush leads Republicans in primary

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

President George Bush and former Mass. Sen. Paul Tsongas came out on top in the recent primary in New Hampshire.

Conservative Pat Buchanan came in close behind with 41 percent of the Republican vote compared to Bush's 57 percent.

The primary results on Tuesday, Feb. 18, are "a very loud wakeup call," and "obviously show the president has some problems with his Republican base," Republican strategist Ed Rollins said. "It's not a serious fight for the nomination, but it is a serious fight for the heart and soul of the Republican party."

La. Rep. David Duke did not have time to file for this primary with the upcoming Louisiana governor's race, but will be participating in the March 7 primary in South Carolina, according to his campaign office.

Tsongas came out on top of the Democratic race by capturing 33 percent of the vote. Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton followed with 27 percent of the vote. Neb. Sen. Bob Kerrey, Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former Calif. Gov. Jerry Brown claimed 12, 11 and 9 percent, respectively.

"Almost a year ago, you and I began a journey of purpose," Tsongas said. "A lot of people around the country...laughed. And if it was ambition they wished to see, they had a right to laugh. But you all saw something different. You saw purpose."

The first caucus this election year was held in Iowa just over a week prior to New Hampshire's.

Harkin had no organized opposition and only about 30,000 Democrats showed up for the event, compared to 120,000 who packed the caucuses in 1988. Even fewer Iowans turned out for the Republican caucuses.

Harkin received 77 percent of the vote, while Tsongas received 4 percent, Clinton received 3 percent, and both Kerrey and Brown receiving 2 percent. Others received 12 percent.

Career Day offers opportunities to start employment search



Senior Roger Houts, an agriculture business major, talks to Jim Bryte from Cenex/Land O' Lakes at Career Day Tuesday, Feb. 18. Approximately 265 students and 52 companies participated in the event sponsored by Career Services. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor

By T.J. JENKINS
Missourian Staff

Students talked with companies on Tuesday, Feb. 18, and got the chance to find out what employers are looking for in graduates and interns when 52 companies came in with their displays and information packets at Northwest Spring Career Day in the University Conference Center. Career Day had 265 students in attendance.

"This was our largest one yet," Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, said. "Every year Career Day grows bigger with more companies coming in to meet our students. Some companies called in clear up to the night before."

Companies and businesses coming from Kansas City to Omaha included Tandy, Eveready, Farmers Home Administration, KQTV, the FBI and Camp Carol Joy Holling. They were able to answer questions and look for possible employees and interns.

Terry Prokop, accounting super-

visor for Farmers Home Administration, was recruiting for the state of Nebraska, looking for people with financial and computer backgrounds.

"We are looking for full-time employees. At the time we have no open positions but are just building up a reserve for employment at a later day," Prokop said.

"Career Day is a good way to speak with companies and find out the types of jobs that are offered and what degrees certain companies are looking for in an applicant," freshman Thomas Mason said.

Some students were there looking for summer jobs.

"I am here getting information from the companies and looking for an internship for the summer in the medical field," junior Mark McFall said.

"Career Day is not just for seniors, but for all students," Gaa said. "It gives them a good chance to meet companies and find out the many different types of jobs that are out there."

Career Day also gives employers

a chance to find new employees.

"I am looking for people to work in national parks doing things like nature walks to leading tours in our museums," George Kastler, chief of Missouri's Parks Department, said. "They need to be in some kind of natural science degree."

This year's Career Day was moved from the J.W. Jones Student Union to the Conference Center to provide more parking for the company representatives as well as students.

"Students are allowed to park in the Conference Center parking lot for Career Day," Gaa said. Despite the weather and the new location, the turnout was very high.

"We are looking for employees for our Tandy stores," Tandy representative Paul Carvajal said. "We want people with previous sales experience and a great personality. We have positions open all the time."

Students had a chance to get a start on their future at Career Day by talking with potential employers.

Companies brought promotion items such as Frisbees and key chains.

OUR VIEW

Counseling Center must remain intact

Tough times are upon us.

The larger financial picture includes a national recession; the smaller picture at home — proposed budget cuts for Northwest. The current situation has left everyone connected to the University a bit stressed. So when things get a little tough, where can we go to talk?

In the past, students could take their problems to the Counseling Center where a professional staff could see to their mental health.

But University President Dean Hubbard's proposed budget cuts, if approved by the Board of Regents March 5, would change the structure of the Counseling Center. The current proposal recommends that the position of the Counseling Center director be eliminated, and the Center be moved under the wing of the Talent Development Center.

The director of the Counseling Center, Dr. George Lawrence, resigned in September, and his position has yet to be filled. If the cuts are approved, not only will this position be deleted entirely, the positions of a licensed professional psychologist and a professional staff person will also be cut.

Without a full staff, distressed students would be referred to the health care system at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, and the Counseling Center would no longer be able to offer training for graduate students from Northwest and other universities for a position in counseling.

The Counseling Center is not only an exceptional service for many students dealing with daily stress, but also has been instrumental this year in counseling students who have been involved in sexually-related crimes.

Women are finally coming forth and seeking help for problems related to sexually-related crimes. Unheard of just a few years ago, talking it out is no longer "taboo" for these women. The victim of a crime of this nature could not get the same service from a center that, in addition to counseling students, also offered tutoring.

The Talent Development Center, while excellent in offering academic support services to students, cannot take on the work of the Counseling Center. By combining the two, the focus of each center will obviously become blurred.

Sacrificing the quality of our mental health facility is not the way to pinch pennies. But that's what the University is expecting us to settle for.

So when things get a little tough, where will we go to talk it out?

We urge the Board of Regents to consider these factors before deciding to clump two centers with very different missions together March 5.



Letters to the Editor

Graduation figure wrong

Dear Editor,

The Feb. 6 issue of the *Missourian* quotes University President Dean Hubbard as having told the Student Senate on Feb. 4 that "the foreign language department had only one graduate last year." Even the administration's impact statement on the Elimination of a Foreign Language Position listed five graduates in 1991, and in fact there were six during the year, one in December and five in May. In addition, there were four majors who graduated in December 1991.

Louise Horner
assistant professor of foreign languages

Foreign language addressed

Dear Editor,

According to an article in the Feb. 6 issue of the *Missourian* President Hubbard told the Student Senate on Feb. 4 that the "foreign language department...has only two faculty." At present there are two and a half faculty positions, which he proposes to reduce to one.

Dr. Hubbard's statement that "our people wouldn't do it," in regard to the merging of foreign language programs at Northwest and Missouri Western also needs clarification. Mr. Horner did teach Northwest courses at Missouri Western on two occasions, before his teaching load was increased to 17 hours here. Advanced courses here have frequently been rescheduled for the convenience of Missouri Western students. To date, three Missouri Western students have completed courses at Northwest, and three Northwest students have taken Northwest courses at Missouri Western which could not be offered here.

In Spring 1990 the department advertised a full faculty position in French and one in Spanish. The French position was then administratively withdrawn and only the Spanish was filled. Those two positions in addition to Mr. Horner would have provided three full-time faculty members. Had the two full-time positions advertised been filled, the necessary courses could have been taught both at Northwest and on the Missouri Western campus in accordance with the original agreement.

Harmon Mothershead
chairman of history/humanities



The Stroller Your Man thinks campus needs MTV

OK, so I'm a sports maniac, I'll admit that. But it's really not bad enough to cast me in the stupidity category.

Your Man's recently been under fire for not having enough smarts to make it in the real world. Sure I know the batting averages of the entire National League and there's not a goal scored by Brett Hull I didn't carve into my door, but hey, give me some credit. There's a helluva lot of numbers involved in this. I didn't take Intro to Math Thought for nothing.

But now that I'm in the confines of my residence hall, I'm noticing the little drawbacks to campus life. It just plain sucks not getting ESPN or the USA Network in our television package. And for you headbangers, it kind

of blows with the MTV void, too.

What's the point here? Did Your Man miss something somewhere that told me why I can't receive the most beloved of channels in my room? Probably, but that's beside the point. I heard once it was because they (meaning the higher officials of this fine institution) wanted us to focus more on our studies and not sit in front of the television watching videos and games all day. Shaaaa, RIGHT! As if...

But such is life — on to a much happier note. Did you see "Wayne's World" yet? Is that the most incredible cinematic output of all time? Intense movie-making, I tell you. I saw it opening night at one of the finer theaters in the nation, the Mis-

souri Twin Cinema, located in the heart of downtown Maryville. For those of you who haven't seen "Wayne's World," well, Your Man's simply ashamed of you. Wayne and Garth are quite excellent in their first movie exhibit and I'm certainly hoping for more.

The only thing that bugged me about the whole experience were these children seated directly in front of me. You know the kind. They turn around, making snide little remarks, and no matter what you say back they reverse it to make you look like a fool. Yeah, those were the kids alright. Annoying as all get out, so I tried beating them at their own game.

Your Man knew he wasn't dealing with any amateur pests here. They

were at the top of their league; so I prepared my arsenal carefully. First I took about five straws and connected them to make one long tube. Then I got a 32-ounce Mountain Dew, or as my favorite Iowans call it, hillbilly pee. Then I ever so sneakily placed one end of my aerodynamic funnel in the back of the big mouth's pants. Well, the rest is glorious history.

That little brat thought he wet his pants but didn't want the rest of his pack to know. So mysteriously an exit was made soon after with the entourage in tow.

So let this all be a lesson to you punks out there who...oh, hell, I'm not into lecturing. Just try to have a groovy week (yeah, I said it...groovy...and I'll say it again!)

Buchanan shocks Bush

The dust has settled in New Hampshire as presidential candidates move on to their next big campaign site. Surprising to some, the results in the northeastern state have found Republican Pat Buchanan, a television commentator, could be a real threat to our incumbent, George Bush. Buchanan scored an unexpected 41 percent.

Maybe Buchanan is more conservative. Maybe he is more well-known to voters than candidates in the past — he does have name recognition after all. Or maybe Bush hasn't done anything wrong (with 57 percent in the primaries he can't really complain) — maybe people are simply ready for a change.

The American public feels cheated by politicians. Empty promises are made each election year by candidates, but part of the blame is to fall on our own shoulders. They are only telling us what we want to hear.

I wonder how the American public would react if we had a candidate that said, "Yeah, American workers, despite (I'm sure) their good intentions, do not produce the quality goods that we are receiving from Asia."

So it sounds harsh, but it is about time we let the truth speak for itself. The candidate who first practices the policy of truth may surprise us all in the polls.

Politicians must be more specific in campaigns and really get down to the issues. Following through with those promises after being elected

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

would probably do quite a bit for our confidence in the government, too. Naive as it may sound, this country is ready for a radical change, and that's what it's going to take to turn the United States around.

Obviously, the results in New Hampshire mean very little, and Bush will more than likely receive his party's nomination, but there is a lot of campaigning left to do. The ceremonial hoorahs will continue, however, with chants of America first, education and jobs.

The Democrats spread themselves thin, once again. Paul Tsongas, the "boring" guy from Massachusetts, apparently did something right as he snatched 33 percent of the vote — the majority in the Democratic party. Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton followed with 27 percent, and finishing behind were our home boys Bob Kerrey and Tom Harkin with 12 and 11 percent.

So what does it all mean? Nothing, really. New Hampshire was the first big test to weed the politicians from the men. There's a lot more where that came from.

CAMPUS VOICE

How would you react if you found out your roommate had AIDS?

"I would treat her the same as any other person. I would treat her the same as if I knew she didn't have AIDS because she's my best friend."

—Alice Schaefer, sophomore

"If I found out my roommate had AIDS I would make sure he got medical help. It would probably be hard to deal with, but I think I could deal with it and help him in any way he wanted. From what I have heard in the past, unless you get in contact with blood then there's really no worry. So, I don't think I'd have a problem with my roommate having AIDS."

—Jeff Moser, sophomore

"I would feel sorry for her, but I would not treat her any differently because she would still be my friend."

—Beth Heimann, sophomore

"I would see what I could do to help him and would ask him what I should do. I'd probably hug him, first off, because he would be a good friend of mine. No, I wouldn't treat him any differently."

—Michael Rafferty, junior

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Enrollment for spring decreases: Spring semester enrollment is a mixed bag, with full-time equivalency up by 38 students and headcount down by 82 students when compared with the official 1991 spring numbers.

The meaning is that compared to a year ago, fewer students are enrolled in more hours.

Undergraduate headcount enrollment increased over last year by 62 students while graduate headcount numbers were down 141 students.

Nuns to invade campus: The hilarious nonsense of "Nunsense" is coming to campus at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The winner of four 1986 Outer Critics' Circle Awards including Best Off-Broadway Musical, Best Book and Best Music, is on a national tour. It is produced by Big League Theatricals in Chicago and is presented locally by Northwest Encore Performances.

Big League Theatricals have also presented "Into the Woods" and "Barnum" at Northwest in the last year.

Reserved tickets are currently on sale at the Student Services Center on the first floor of the Administration Building, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 for Northwest students and children 12 and under; \$8 for Northwest faculty and staff, senior citizens and other students; and \$10 for adults.

Celebration to perform in benefit: Northwest Celebration will perform a benefit concert for a local scholarship fund Saturday, Feb. 29.

"Northwest Celebration Senior Extravaganza" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Reserved seats are \$2 per person and are available through the Student Services Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m.

All proceeds from the benefit concert will go towards the Maryville Business and Professional Women scholarship fund at Northwest.

The "Senior Extravaganza" will feature solos and duets by the senior members of Northwest Celebration. According to Dr. Richard Weymuth, associate professor of music and the group's director, the 75-minute act will be different than the spring show.

The benefit show will feature the entire show choir performing songs written by former Celebration members Terre McPheeters, Greg Gilpin and Jan Ward.

Comedy team to perform in Mary Linn: The comedy team of Arceneaux and Mitchell will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Admission for the show is free.

The team began performing in some of the top comedy shops in Los Angeles. Since then, the team has appeared in concert with Sinbad and made special appearances in the Bahamas and West Indies.

The event is brought to Northwest by Campus Activity Programmers.

Chamber musician comes to campus: Soloist and chamber musician Dr. Larry Maxey will present a recital at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

There is no admission charge for the concert, which is sponsored by the University's department of music. Maxey is currently on a tour which extends from California to Michigan. He has been principle clarinetist of the Kansas City Chamber Orchestra, the Rochester Chamber Orchestra, the Eastman Wind Ensemble and the Eastman Philharmonic Orchestra. For the past two summers, he has performed with the American Wind Symphony in Pittsburgh.

A member of the music faculty at the University of Kansas, Maxey has also taught at Baylor University, California State University in Long Beach and Michigan State University.

Holden to give reading: Jonathan Holden, author of six books of poetry, will give a reading at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 20, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. The event is sponsored by the Culture of Quality and the department of English. Admission is free.

Along with the books of poetry, Holden has published five books of literary criticism, numerous articles and a novel.

His awards include two National Endowment for the Arts Fellowships, an Associated Writing Programs Award in Poetry, a Juniper Prize and a Breakthrough Award. He is currently a Distinguished University Professor and Poet-in-residence at Kansas State University.

MARYVILLE

Brown pushes for state park at Mozingo: Rep. Everett Brown is sponsoring several bills in the General Assembly this year, including HB 1336, which would create a state park at the Mozingo Creek Watershed Project in Nodaway County.

A previous announcement of the Shell Oil settlement is a boost forward for the park, according to Brown. The company has agreed to pay the state \$8 million for an oil spill that polluted the Gasconade River three years ago. Brown said \$225,000 of that is being earmarked for marina construction at Mozingo.

Brown sponsored similar legislation last year and although it passed both Houses, the money for the park was vetoed by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Brown said the park would be good for the economy.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Blacks are staying in college longer: The percentage of the nation's black population completing four or more years of college is increasing steadily, according to a report released by the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

The proportion of blacks age 25 and over who hold a college degree rose from 10.7 percent in 1987 to 11.8 percent in 1989. The proportion who were high school graduates in 1989 was 64.6 percent, higher than the 1985 rate. (TMS)

Barry for president: Greeted at the airport by a man holding a sign saying "Dave Barry: He won't vomit at state dinners," Dave Barry kicked off his presidential campaign Thursday, Feb. 6, at the University of Iowa.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Miami Herald arrived two-and-a-half hours late after missing his plane, but still managed to squeeze in a press conference, a debate and State of the Union address.

Barry's campaign manager, Ted Habte-Gabr, an Ethiopian exchange student, greeted the candidate with the Barry-mobile, a rusted Honda Accord with "Barry 92" license plates.

Later, several Iowa students dressed in trench coats, shiny black shoes and dark glasses whisked their presidential choice into a black limo and off to an Iowa pig farm. (TMS)

STATE

Approval given for funding needs: The House Appropriations Committee for Education and Transportation gave their final approval Wednesday, Feb. 13, for various funding requests for fiscal year 1993.

The committee, chaired by Rep. Everett Brown, had been debating House Appropriations Bills 2, 3 and 8 in committee hearings for the past two weeks against the governor's recommendations which were made several weeks ago. Overall, the committee agreed with Gov. John Ashcroft's budget recommendations.

H-B 2 restores the \$75 million Ashcroft withheld from the foundation formula last year, the fund that allocates money to elementary and secondary education. Brown said the committee approved \$78 million for the formula, a \$3 million increase over last year's recommendation.

Distribution of the funds will be determined under the current funding formula which is now being revised by the legislature. Brown said the committee should have a new formula ready during this session. (Kansas City Star)

Hospital under investigation: The Missouri Department of Mental Health is investigating the death of a Fulton State Hospital patient who choked on peanut butter while participating in a behavior modification program.

Robert Lafferty, 44, was buried Friday, Feb. 14, in his hometown of Louisiana, Mo., three days after he choked to death.

Lafferty also had choked on peanut butter a week before his death, hospital Superintendent Stephen Reeves said.

Jo Fountain, an investigator in the Callaway County coroner's office, said last week that Lafferty "had problems with his throat in the past. And they (hospital officials) were checking it. He had some type of ulcerated throat." (Kansas City Star)

NATION

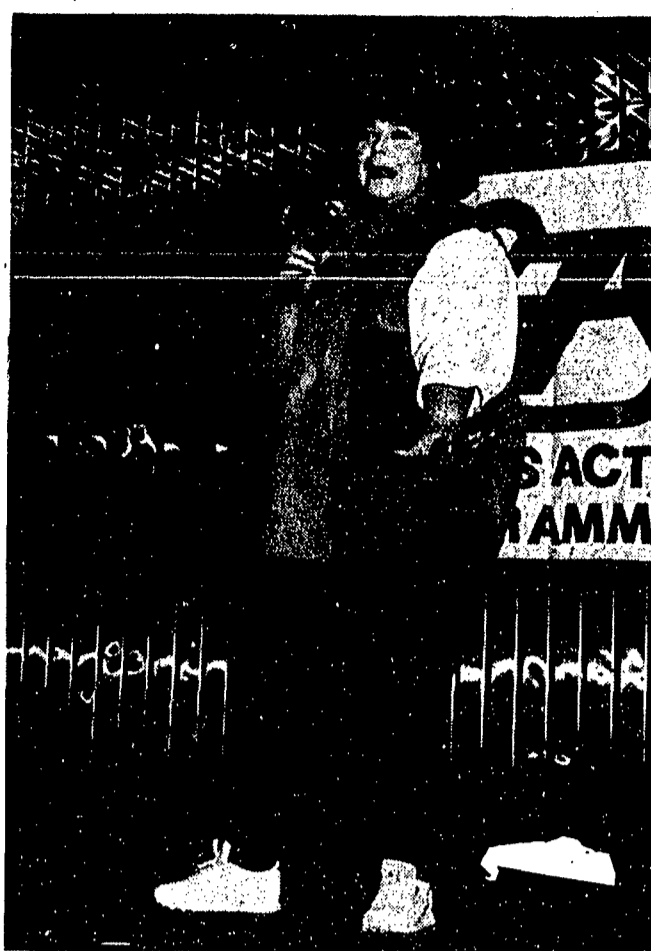
Judge sentences serial killer: A judge sentenced Jeffrey Dahmer to 15 consecutive life sentences without hope for parole on Monday, Feb. 17.

A jury decided Dahmer was sane when he killed and dismembered 15 men and boys in a horrifying quest for sexual gratification. (Kansas City Star)

California battles more rain, snow: Another powerful storm slammed into water-logged California last Saturday.

The storm dumped up to an inch of rain an hour, which left rivers swollen and roads flooded. It also dropped heavy snow that lured skiers to mountains. Traffic jams stretched for miles, as thousands of skiers who thought they were getting an early start into Lake Tahoe spent the morning on the road instead of the slopes.

California Highway Patrol spokeswoman Jill Angel said a crash a minute was reported during one half-hour period on Los Angeles area freeways alone. (Kansas City Star)



Comedian Lori Callahan was one of two featured comedians CAPs sponsored Sunday, Feb. 16, in the Spanish Den of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Callahan has worked with Paula Poundstone and Richard Belzer. Kathy Barnes/Editor in Chief

WORLD

Three Israeli soldiers brutally killed: Attackers described as Arab guerrillas slipped into a lightly-guarded Israeli army camp early Saturday and killed three soldiers.

A fourth soldier was badly wounded in the raid, the bloodiest assault on an Israeli military post since November 1987, when six soldiers were killed by a Palestinian from Lebanon who managed to fly into northern Israel on a hang-glider. (Kansas City Star)

Efforts made to end war in Afghanistan: After nearly 13 years of war in Afghanistan, the Pakistani government has moved decisively to end the conflict, which has left more than one million people dead.

A vital supporter of the fundamentalist Islamic guerrillas in Afghanistan since Soviet tanks roared into the country in December 1979, Pakistan late last month abruptly ceased supplying weapons to the rebels. It also has endorsed efforts by the United Nations to end the fighting and bring democracy to the country. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Feb. 9 5:57 p.m. Officers received a report that someone had removed a male's clothes from a dryer in Phillips Hall.

Feb. 10 9:44 a.m. A male fainted in Brown Hall and was transported to the Health Center by Campus Safety.

8 p.m. A female reported she had been accosted near the southwest doors of Garrett-Strong by a male requesting money. The incident is still under investigation.

Feb. 11 6:16 p.m. A female reported to be suffering from migraine headaches. The subject was transported to St. Francis Hospital by Campus Safety.

Feb. 12 2:54 A female reported she has been receiving harassing phone calls. The incident is under investigation.

8:40 p.m. It was reported that someone had witnessed a hit and run accident in lot 1. A 1977 Toyota had struck a parked 1992 Chevrolet pickup.

Feb. 13 11:04 a.m. A male reported that someone had vandalized the men's room in B.D. Owens Library.

2:30 p.m. A male reported that he has been receiving harassing phone calls. The case is still under investigation.

7:25 p.m. A male reported that he was backing out of a space in lot 20 and caught his rear bumper on a metal pole.

Feb. 14 12:58 p.m. A female reported to Campus Safety that a radar detector was removed from her 1987 Chevrolet while it was parked in lot 25.

1:52 p.m. A female reported that her 1981 Ford was on fire. The fire started in the catalytic converter and was put out by persons at the scene.

3:22 p.m. A male reported that someone had taken his basketball shoes from his locker in Lamkin Gym.

Feb. 15 4 p.m. A female reported that her purse had been taken from her vehicle while it was parked in lot 10.

Feb. 16 2:20 p.m. A male reported that someone had taken his commuter hang tag from his 1989 Chevrolet.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 20

AIDS Awareness Week
Information booth
Dell, 11 a.m.

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

FMA meeting
Colden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Newman Social
Newman House, 4:30 p.m.

"Safe Campus Living"
Hake Hall, 5:30 p.m.

CAPs film "My Girl"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Jonathan Holden
poetry reading
Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEB. 21

AIDS Awareness Week
Information booth
Dell, 11 a.m.

CAPs film "My Girl"
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23

Sigma Society Bridal Show
Charles Johnson, 2 p.m.

Hot Dog Bar Dinner
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 24

Religious Emphasis Day
Faculty/Staff Breakfast and
Roy Weece lecture
Wesley Center, 7 a.m.

AIDS Awareness Week
Information booth
Dell, 11 a.m.

Brown Bag luncheon and
Roy Weece lecture
Northwest Room, noon

RA Informational meeting
University Club South, 5 p.m.

Religious Emphasis Day Banquet
and Roy Weece lecture
Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Comics Arceneaux
and Mitchell
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25

Legislative reception training
University Club, 8 a.m.

AIDS Awareness Week
teleconference
Conference Center, noon

Dr. John Shaw lecture
Garret Strong 304, 4 p.m.

RA Informational meeting
University Club South, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26

Legislative reception training
Northwest Room, 3:30 p.m.

RA Informational meeting
University Club South, 5 p.m.

Jam Fest '92
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

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Jam Fest features lip sync talent

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council have joined forces to sponsor the first lip sync contest for several years at Northwest.

Jam Fest '92, a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society and Multiple Sclerosis, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Ten acts will perform and compete for cash prizes at the event. Acts range from solo to group and from rock to rap.

Acts will be judged on originality, lip sync ability and costumes. Prizes

are \$200 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third. There will also be a People's Choice Award given by audience votes. The winner of the People's Choice Award will receive gifts.

Six faculty members, three men and three women, will make up the panel of judges.

The committee has been working with Carole Gieseke, director of publications, in order to design and make the program for the event.

Originally, 12 groups were to perform but due to time constraints, two had to drop out, according to Leilani Greenfield, co-chairperson.

The main program will include all

entries performing one act. After that the top five will return to the stage to do another act. From that set the top three will be chosen as the winners and presented their prizes.

Greenfield's partner in arranging the event was IFC member Jason Dean. They had a committee working under them to construct ideas and work on publicity.

"It is really important to us to get the idea out on campus," Greenfield said. "We want people to know that this activity is for everyone, not just Greeks."

The idea came from the "Mock Rock" contest that used to be held at Northwest. The two organizations

thought it would be something different to bring back to campus.

The organizations will be asking for donations for fund raising during the event. They also received donations from Maryville businesses and campus organizations.

The committee would like to see the event become an ongoing event on campus.

Tickets are on sale for \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. They are being sold at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Sigma Society sponsors event

Weekend Bridal Show set

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

Sigma Society will present its 10th annual Bridal Show Sunday, Feb. 23, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The doors will open at 1 p.m. and the show begins at 2 p.m. The theme for this year's show is Today, Tomorrow — Forever.

The Bridal Show is open to all students, female and male, and is not exclusively for those who are engaged. Sigma Society plans on having about 200 students and Maryville residents attend.

"Even if a student is not planning a wedding now, they can get an idea of what they will need if they ever plan a wedding," Christy Sagaser, Bridal Show chairman, said.

According to Denise Vogel, Sigma Society publicity committee co-chair, approximately 20 merchants from Maryville, St. Joseph and Kansas City will be present to provide information about different aspects of weddings. Areas that students can learn about include photographers, flowers, china, favors, stationery, cakes, tuxedos, and dresses. Many of the merchants have donated door prizes such as gift certificates, free tuxedo rental, a bridal book and ring bearer's pillow.

During the fashion show, North-

west students will model a variety of wedding dresses, bridesmaid dresses and tuxedos.

Also featured will be dresses for the mother of the bride, flower girl, and outfits for the ring bearer, father of the bride and prom dresses. For entertainment during the show, two wedding songs will be performed by Northwest students.

"This year we have also added petites and large size dresses to the show for more variety, so the show will appeal to more people," Sagaser said.

"This year we have also added petites and large size dresses to the show."

Christy Sagaser
Bridal Show chairman

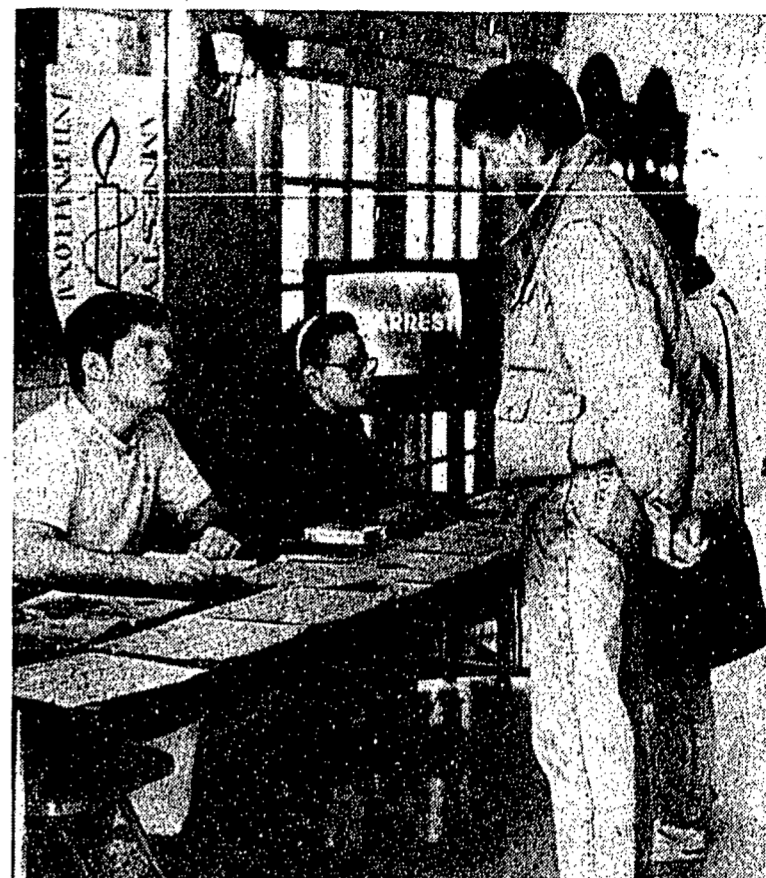
After the fashion show, a small reception will be held. Cake and punch will be provided. Sigma Society will also hand out a packet of information and brochures that includes more information on weddings and more help in planning and preparing for the big

day. Sigma Society is a service organization which does many activities for the community as well as campus, according to Sagaser.

Before the Bridal Show begins, all participants have to be fitted for their outfits. Preparations also take place on Saturday, when they have a rehearsal and setup will be completed.

Advance tickets are available from Sigma Society members for \$1.50. Tickets can also be purchased at the door for \$2.

Sign here, please



Amnesty International members Chad Gannon and Hayley Hutchin ask students to sign a petition to have the Chinese government investigate the disappearance of Bishop Paul Li Zhenrong. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Counselors attend seminars

By JODI PULS
Missourian Staff

High school counselors and administrators from a 100-mile radius came to Northwest Friday, Feb. 14, to take part in Counselors Day '92.

University President Dean Hubbard began the day by welcoming the counselors and principals to Northwest. In his speech he addressed the recent budget cuts and the changes being made on campus due to the economic problems being experienced by the United States.

According to Cherine Heckman, associate director of Admissions and coordinator of the event, it gives area counselors a chance to see Northwest, and to see what is new on campus.

This year's workshops covered a variety of topics. They included a workshop on play therapy which was presented by Lorraine Abbott, department of psychology graduate assistant, and Kenna Johnson, Upward Bound counselor.

Another workshop detailed the aspects of college admissions as a panel of four area college representatives were available to answer questions.

A workshop on listening skills and listening on an impersonal basis was presented by Dr. Robert Bohlken, professor of speech; and a workshop on helping students in career planning areas was presented by Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services.

Karen Bader, Horace Mann School and Rene Messick, West Nodaway High School, presented a workshop on breaking the ice when talking to students; and Elizabeth Woods, Northwest counselor, spoke about how to work with students who have been sexually harassed.

"I (spoke) about three things. One, getting rid of the myths we have grown up with about what girls do and what boys do and how they behave; two, prevention; and three, what to do if a young lady comes in and says she thinks she has been date raped, or if a young man comes in and says he may have raped a girl," Woods said.

Hubbard addresses funding concerns

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

While northwest Missouri is in the midst of a nationwide recession and the University is facing budget cuts, the economic future of the nation as well as that of the University is being questioned.

University President Dean Hubbard addressed this concern in a Town Meeting with the College of Agriculture, Science and Technology on Thursday, Feb. 13. This was the last of five Town Meetings held with the colleges of the University, as well as Student Senate.

"The question is 'what does the future look like?' and none of us know that," Hubbard said. "I have not read one economist that thinks we're going to have any quick turn around or that funding will be restored. If it is, I can't find anyone that says higher education will be the recipient."

If there is to be a proposal to increase taxes, it will take place during an off-election year, according to Hubbard.

"They usually pick an off-election, and the reason for that is people who feel strongly about an issue are more likely to vote when it's an off-year off-election," he said.

This year, there will be no increase in funding, and due to politics there probably will not be until 1997, according to Hubbard.

Next year, there will be a new governor, and it is unlikely he will

propose a tax increase. The following year is an election year in the legislature, and the third year the governor may be running for a second term, Hubbard said.

"The earliest I can see the possibility of legislation being introduced, to increase taxes for higher education would be 1997, which means we'd get the money in 1998 or '99," he said. "With that much of a horizon, we better figure out how we want to live between now and then."

Hubbard has been figuring out how the University will live between now and then, coming up with \$2.3 million in proposed budget cuts.

"The way we've approached it is pretty much constrained and defined in the faculty handbook," he said.

Hubbard and Dr. Richard Frucht, Faculty Senate president, then sat down and made a time line from the policy in the handbook.

Other universities in Missouri are trying different ways to arrive at proposed cuts, such as using faculty committees to decide what should be eliminated. However, sometimes it causes faculty members to become enemies and some faculty members may even leave the institution, according to Hubbard.

"Gallup did a poll and higher education has really fallen from favor nationally," Hubbard said. "In general where people used to look at higher education as a solution to the problem, now they see it as part of the problem."

Theater students gain experience with Lab Series

By ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

A cheap oil painting of Jesus Christ hung on the wall as the two teenagers kissed. They discussed religion and sex in the same breath.

Whitney, the preacher's son, and his girlfriend, Carlyle, struggled with their problems and their identities in the play "The Stonewater Rapture."

"The Stonewater Rapture" was the latest installment in the theater department's Lab Series. The performances were Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14 and 15, in the Black Box Theater in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

James Rush, who played Whitney,

and Lori Harrelson, who played Carlyle, were the only two actors in the two-scene play. The play takes place in a small Missouri town by the name of Stonewater. The play centers around the two and the pains surrounding their existence.

"This was a very disturbing play about disturbing topics," Rush said.

Human sexuality, rape and religious visions were all touched on in the play. According to Rush, these topics are disturbing because they are real issues and they affect most people in some way or another.

Rush's character, Whitney, was forced to take a closer look at his own sexuality during the play. Rush said he had some difficulty with the sub-

ject of homosexuality, but the other subjects proposed problems as well.

"There is a lot of self-doubt among the church-going youth in this country," Rush said. "I have a lot of friends who are children of ministers, and I have always noticed a lot of confusion in them."

Rush said the performance was well received by the audience. The Saturday night performance was followed by a 20-minute discussion with the performers and the audience on the issues the play brought forth.

The next installment in the Lab Series will be "The Bald Soprano." The production will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 28, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tina

Campbell, junior theater major, is directing the project.

"It is a different kind of play," Campbell said. "It is an absurdist comedy. It basically deals with the misuse of the English language."

Campbell said the Lab Series offers theater students the perfect opportunity to gain practical experience.

"It's really great for a first time director. We have to work within a set budget and set guidelines."

There are six actors in "The Bald Soprano." They are Jim Ulvestad, Carol Patton, Rush, Tracy Palmtag, Molly Byers and John Granfor.

Four more productions are scheduled for this semester. The cost of each performance is \$1.

The athletic department will face reductions as well. Murphy proposed cutting \$86,200 from its budget, with \$38,000 of that coming from grants-in-aid. Murphy hopes new revenue will come from advertising, gate receipts and private donations.

Other proposals include to cap summer salaries at \$1,000 per credit hour, a change in teaching load to range from 23 to 25 hours per year, a reduction of the budget for the Continuing Education Office and a reas-

signment of duties in the Center for Academic Support.

Murphy also proposed 10 cuts in the institutional service area, such as the deletion of a faculty member in Health Services.

The final reductions will be decided on by the Board of Regents at their meeting March 18. Currently, there is a consultation period for those who are concerned about the cuts. The consultation period will end on March 4.

Cuts

continued from page 1

working with University President Dean Hubbard to continue agriculture in northwest Missouri.

Declining enrollment led to the deletion of the other majors as well.

"Like the agriculture department, declining enrollment and the high cost of delivering these programs have contributed to this decision," she said.

With a low graduate level since 1986, Murphy proposed the cut of a

theater major. Theater productions would be financed from the box office receipts and one faculty member would move to three-quarter time, with a goal of offering classes with no more than two instructors.

In business education the number of graduates dropped from 11 in 1986-87 to three in 1990-91. Under the proposal, MWSC will take no new students into this program, but will work with those currently enrolled to complete the degree.

NCA

continued from page 1

administration.

"The administration is very out of touch on the make-up of the student body," McNabb said. "Most of the (budget cut) information came out during Christmas break when the students were away, so they don't know what's going on."

Many faculty members and students said they believe the cuts have made this visit even more timely.

"It is a special interest to the campus with the budget cuts happening," Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history/humanities, said.

The NCA believes the interest in their visit may have been sparked by the recent budget cuts.

"I think the reason for the great size of the meeting was that when an institution faces a budget cut the question is where are we going to cut," Talburt said. "As you can perceive it is a very, very serious matter to everyone."

The NCA visited Northwest in

1988 and would normally not return until 10 years later. However, another visit was recommended for 1991. The visit was delayed until this year.

According to Bob Henry, public relations officer, NCA comes and looks at the University and makes suggestions and recommendations.

"In the United States there are a number of accrediting agencies that are made up by the institutions in those regions, and we are in the North Central region," Talburt said.

Talburt went on to say the NCA has a number of practices which are designed to help promote the well-being of the institutions in the region.

"We think the real purpose, the real benefit from these visits is to have an institution have time formally to stop and look at everything it's doing and say 'what are we doing. Is that what we want to be doing and are we doing it the way we want to be doing it?'" Talburt said.

According to Henry, the team has suggested another visit possibly for fall 1993.

SIDELINES

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week
Feb. 22 at Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 26 Missouri-St. Louis

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Feb. 17)		
Missouri Western	11-1	20-3
Washburn	8-4	19-4
Missouri Southern	8-4	18-5
Missouri-Rolla	7-5	14-7
Pittsburg State	7-6	17-7
Missouri-St. Louis	6-7	12-12
Northwest	5-7	14-9
Central Missouri	5-7	13-10
Emporia State	5-7	9-5
Southwest Baptist	5-7	12-11
Northeast Missouri	4-8	11-13
Lincoln	2-10	6-16

MIAA Games Last Week
Feb. 12
Mo. Western 83, Northwest 74
Emporia State 57, Washburn 54
NE Missouri 80, Central Mo. 72
Pittsburg State 62, Lincoln 61
Mo.-St. Louis 67, SW Baptist 62
Mo. Southern 91, Mo.-Rolla 69

Feb. 15
Northwest 77, Central Mo. 73
Emporia State 85, Northeast Mo. 64
Mo. Western 92, Washburn 78
Southwest Baptist 75, Lincoln 54
Mo. Southern 82, Mo.-St. Louis 69
Mo.-Rolla 78, 82, Pittsburg State 70

Feb. 17
Northwest 79, Wayne State 72,
Benedictine 104, Emporia State 88
Mo.-St. Louis 68, Pittsburg 66

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Games This Week
Feb. 22 at Missouri-Rolla
Feb. 26 Missouri-St. Louis

MIAA Standings Conference/Overall (through Feb. 17)		
Pittsburg State	11-2	17-7
Washburn	9-3	18-4
Central Missouri	9-3	18-4
Missouri Southern	9-3	14-8
Northwest	7-5	9-12
Southwest Baptist	6-6	16-7
Missouri-Rolla	6-7	11-11
Emporia State	6-7	10-15
Missouri-St. Louis	6-7	9-15
Missouri Western	3-9	4-15
Northeast Missouri	1-3	3-20
Lincoln	0-12	0-22

MIAA Games Last Week
Feb. 12
Northwest 73, Mo. Western 66
Washburn 74, Emporia State 49
Central Mo. 84, Northeast Mo. 52
Pittsburg State 72, Lincoln 52
Mo.-St. Louis 65, SW Baptist 55
Mo. Southern 73, Mo.-Rolla 61

Feb. 13
SIU-Edwardsville 69, Lincoln 57

Feb. 15
Northwest 72, Central Mo. 65
Emporia State 78, NE Missouri 65
Mo. Western 69, Washburn 53
Southwest 87, Lincoln 50
Mo. Southern 88, Mo.-St. Louis 85
Pittsburg State 66, Mo.-Rolla 53

Feb. 17
Pittsburg State 65, Mo.-St. Louis 55

FOOTBALL

1992 Junior College Signees
Lou BlakeyIndianapolis, Ind.
Scott BuleKansas City
Ben HansenEldora, Iowa

TRIVIA QUESTIONS

- Q. Who won the 1991 Kentucky Derby?
A. Strike the Gold
- Q. Name the last mount jockey Bill Shoemaker rode.
A. Patchy Ground Fog

PLAYER WATCH

TERRY KARN

Position: High, long and triple jumps
Class: Senior
Major: Wildlife Ecology/Conservation
Hometown: Troy, Kan.
Previous School: Highland Comm. College



Terry Karn was selected as the MIAA Athlete of the Week for the week of Feb. 10. He earned the award for his efforts Feb. 7 at the Central Missouri State University Classic where he won the high jump with 6 feet and 8 inches, placed second in the triple jump, 44-11 3/4, and fourth in the long jump, 22-4 1/2.

"I was really honored and surprised by the award," Karn said. "I hope I can do it again sometime."

'Cat foul trouble helps Emporia to 85-84 victory

By ALAN T. HAINKEL
Missourian Staff

The Bearcats invaded Emporia, Kan., hoping to strengthen their chances for making the MIAA post-season tournament. Emporia State University defeated Northwest 85-84 Wednesday, Feb. 19.

The Bearcats were outshot 59 percent to 42 percent from the field. Northwest was called for 25 personal fouls, while the Hornets were called for 12.

The 'Cats turned the ball over 10 times to the Hornets 23, but the Hornets had a 44-30 rebounding edge.

"Our kids played well," Tappmeyer said. "We just got killed by the little things. We put a lot of effort into this game, it was a tough one to lose."

The 'Cats were led by senior forward Larry Brown with 29 points and freshman forward Tom Harris, who chipped in 18 points coming off the bench.

One of the key plays in the game came late in the second half. With approximately 5:30 left in the game, a foul appeared to have been called on 'Cat freshman center Tom Szlanda. The officials reported to the scorer's table the foul was on senior guard Chris Johnson, which would have been his fifth. Johnson and Tappmeyer both told the officials the foul should have been on Szlanda, but Johnson fouled out.

On Monday, Feb. 17, the Bearcats took on Wayne State College, Neb., in Lamkin Gym. Despite being

outscored in the second half, the 'Cats defeated the Wildcats 79-72.

The 'Cats turned the ball over 19 times against the Wayne State. Tappmeyer said most of the turnovers occurred due to sloppy play.

"A lot of those turnovers were because some of those guys were left out there a long time," he said. "We will have to rotate players in and out to keep that from happening."

Sophomore forward Darrell Wrenn said one of the keys in the victory was the defensive performance by the team.

"Our defensive intensity stepped up a notch," Wrenn said. "It was one of my better defensive performances in a long time."

Senior guard Kevin Shelvin led the Bearcats with 23 points and five rebounds. Brown had 22 points, 15 coming in the second half. Six of his 12 shots came from three-point range and he connected on four of those.

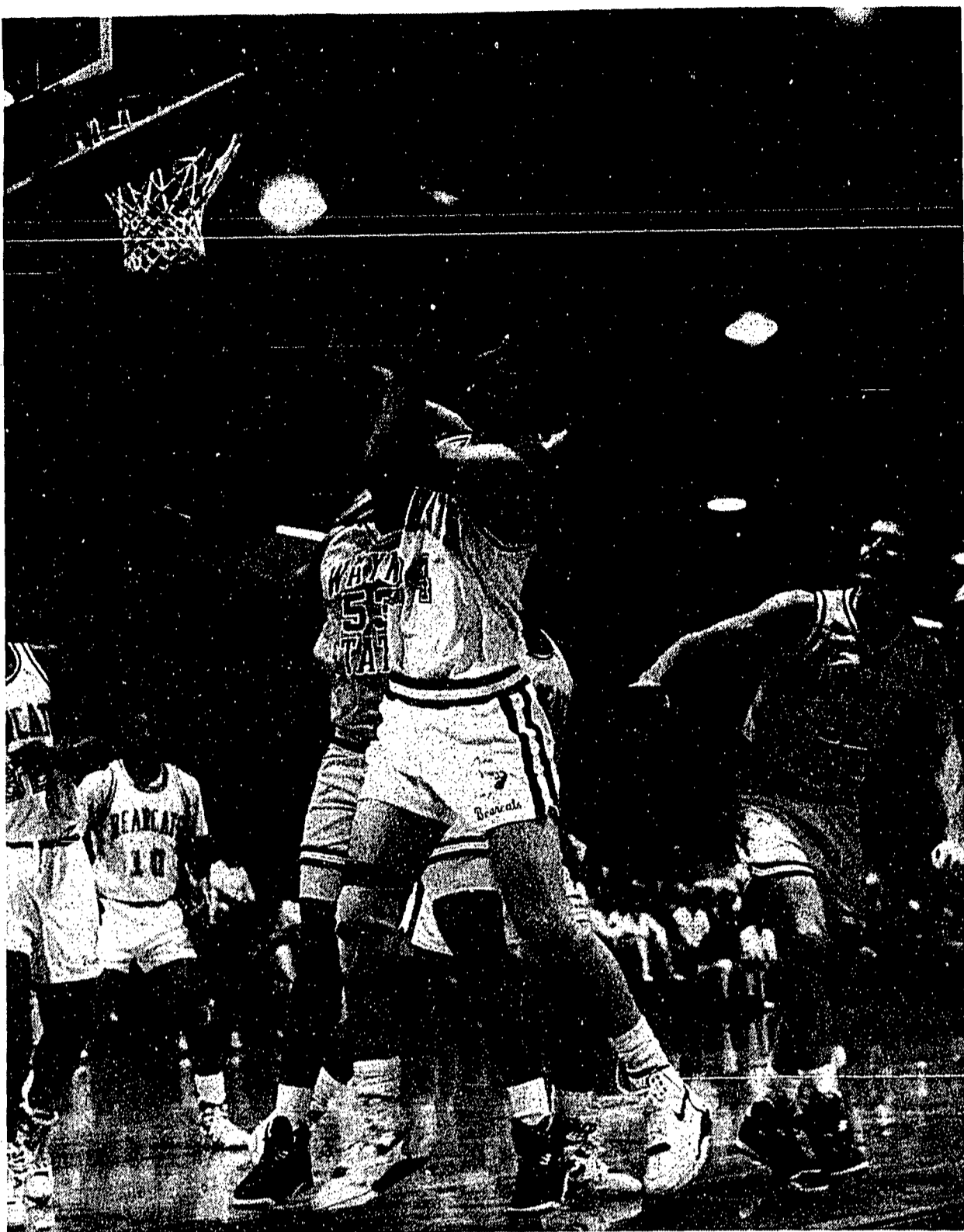
Brown is the leading three-point shooter in the MIAA. He said it is confidence that helps his shooting.

"I have confidence that I am going to make every shot that I take," Brown said.

The Bearcats were leading by 13 points with 3:48 left after Wrenn hit a short jump shot. Northwest failed to score for the next 2:39 and the Wildcats drew within five.

Just after a Northwest time-out, during an 8-0 run by the Wildcats, junior guard Brian Turner hit a lay-up on the fast break after a steal.

see BEARCATS on page 6



Bearcat guard Chris Johnson attempts a shot during the Bearcat's game against Wayne State College Monday, Feb. 17. The 'Cats sneaked by the Wildcats 79-72. Scott Jensen/Contributing Photographer

Hornets sting 'Kittens 68-63 despite early 10-point deficit

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Despite an early 18-8 Bearkitten lead, the Emporia State University Lady Hornets came back to sting the 'Kittens 68-63 Wednesday, Feb. 19.

"It was pretty much an even game in all departments," head coach Wayne Winstead said.

According to Winstead, only three fouls were called against Emporia during the first half.

"I was upset with the number of fouls called," Winstead said. "It was a rugged game, more fouls should have been called during the first half."

Senior Danae Wagner led the 'Kittens with 19 points and junior Sara Hemminger added 16 points.

The 'Kittens are now 7-6 in the MIAA and 9-13 overall.

Trailing by as many as 14 points, the Bearkittens rallied for a 72-65 victory over nationally-ranked Central Missouri State University Saturday, Feb. 15, in Lamkin Gym.

The Jennies were ranked 12th in the NCAA Division II. According to Winstead, defeating a nationally-ranked team will be a "great motivator" for the rest of the season.

"I think all 14 kids were ready to play tonight, and Central provided the motivation," Winstead said.

Winstead played 10 deep, allowing the starters to take a breather.

"I thought it was a great team effort; people came off the bench and did a wonderful job," Wagner said.

The tempo was controlled by the

Jennies for the first half of the game.

"They were overloading on defense and our matchup wasn't adjusting," Winstead said. "We put up a couple good shots that weren't going down."

However, the 'Kittens made a second half comeback.

"Even though Hemminger played really physical, she got some real key buckets in there to keep us in the game," Winstead said.

The first half ended with the Jennies leading, 33-25 and within the

first five minutes of the second half, the Jennies took a 14-point lead, forcing Northwest to take a time-out.

"When we came in at half, we didn't feel we were out of the game," senior Lisa Kenkel, who led the 'Kittens with 19 points, said. "We made a few adjustments and picked things up a notch."

The 'Kittens next play at the University of Missouri-Rolla Saturday, Feb. 22. On Wednesday, Feb. 26, the 'Kittens will host the University of Missouri-St. Louis in Lamkin Gym.



Guard Jamie Long passes the ball off to forward Shelly Jermaln in the Bearkitten's game against Central Missouri State University Saturday, Feb. 15. The 'Kittens won 72-65 to defeat the Jennies for the first time in two years. Don Carrick/Photo Director

P. R. Pros take third-straight intramural sports trivia contest title

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Intramural activity for the past and upcoming weeks includes two

events, a Sports Trivia Contest held Feb. 13, as well as the Schick Super Hoops regional contest, Feb. 22.

Two of Northwest's intramural Super Hoops Teams will be shooting for a chance to play in the intermission of an NBA game Saturday, Feb. 22, as Northwest will send both a men's and a women's team to regional play at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The two Northwest teams recently competed in the Super Hoops Tournament on campus in the half-court game that consists of two-eight minute halves played with four rotating team members.

The Northwest men's team consists of Paul Watkins, senior; Laveal Jones, freshman; Horace Tisdell, freshman; and Ray Massey, junior.

The women's team consists of Chris Breckenridge, senior; Lori

Schmitz, sophomore; Michelle Madden, sophomore; and Shawna Heldenbrand, sophomore.

"We played some teams that were pretty competitive," Heldenbrand said.

According to Heldenbrand, this is not the first time she and her teammates have played together.

Heldenbrand and her teammates knew each other because they played high school basketball against each other.

Breckenridge is from King City, Mo.; Schmitz and Madden are from Conception Junction, Mo.; and Heldenbrand is from Winston, Mo.

Heldenbrand said she would not be too disappointed if her team loses in the round-robin tournament, because "we were just doing it for fun."

While playing in the tournament, the two Northwest teams will compete

Athletes show courage

The U.S. athletes may not be winning all the Olympic gold medals, but it's not from the lack of trying. If medals were handed out for courage and determination the United States would be in line to receive many more.

Athletes spend an unbelievable amount of their time and life preparing for a shot at making the Olympic team and in some cases, their hard work is rewarded and they find themselves getting the chance to compete at the Olympic games.

The road is rough and rocky getting there, but it doesn't end once they arrive. This is where much of the courage and determination begins. Proof of that has taken place several times for the athletes at the 1992 games already.

Julie Parisien, a 20-year-old slalom skier for the U.S. women's team, was injured a few weeks before the games began while practicing in Austria. Parisien was blind-sided by a recreational skier and was struck in the mouth by his pole grip, knocking out three teeth, pushing other teeth at a 45-degree angle and cutting her lip.

Disregarding suggestions to fly home and get needed dental work done, Parisien went on to compete in the slalom and the giant slalom, placing sixth in the super slalom. Besides taking sixth in the event, she also broke her wrist. Nevertheless, she will still compete in her remaining events. This is one strong athlete.

Another big accomplishment came from U.S. downhill skier Hilary Lindh who won the first

Let it Ride



KELLEY VANGUNDY

silver medal for the women's downhill team since 1976.

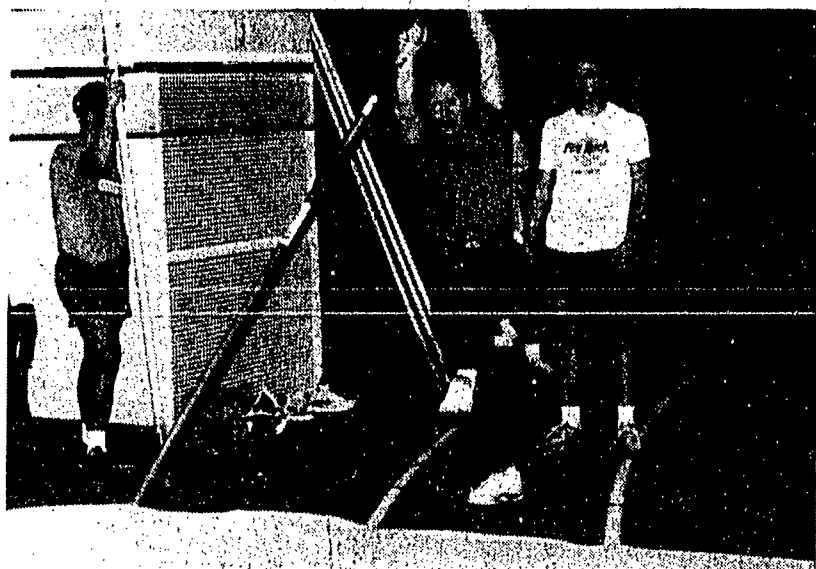
Lindh's second place finish was a big surprise since she was not favored and has not finished in the top five of a World Cup race.

Some of the athletes have not been as lucky as Parisien and Lindh. U.S. speedskater Eric Flaim's hopes for a medal in the 1,500 meters speedskating competition were spoiled after he got food poisoning from the fish he ate at the athletes village.

Any event that knocks an athlete from competition is tragic. I can't imagine spending years preparing for something and finally getting there only to be struck by misfortune. I guess it's a chance they take, but it is sad when it happens.

Americans should be proud of how our athletes are doing. We must remember it doesn't matter if they win or lose, it's how they played the game. Some of the best athletes go unrecognized because they do not score a win. But many of these athletes deserve as much recognition as the winners, because in my mind they are all winners in effort.

It appears to me that our athletes are going far above the call of duty in representing the United States which should give us one more reason to be proud to be Americans.



Bearcat coach Richard Alsop demonstrates pole vaulting technique to athletes at practice Wednesday, Feb. 19. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

Competition pushes teams to work harder

By KELLEY VANGUNDY
Associate Editor

Although the competition was tough at the Iowa State Classic in Ames, Iowa, the Bearcat and Bearkitten indoor track teams used it to their own advantage Saturday, Feb. 15.

Many of the schools represented at the Classic were NCAA Division I schools. Villanova, Arizona State University, Auburn and Ohio State were just a few of the many schools the 'Cats and 'Kittens faced.

"The competition was so tough at Iowa State that people were able to run their best times ever," senior Eric Green said.

Bearcats that recorded season highs with their performances at the meet were Markeith Lemons, who ran the 55-meter dash in 6.56 seconds, Craig Grove and Matt Elick who ran the 400-meters in 49.54 and 51.94, and Jaysen Horn who ran the 200-meters in 22.44.

Shannon Wheeler recorded a personal best in the 3,000-meters with 9:05.52, and Chris Blondin had a best time of 1:56.57 in the 800-meters. Kennrick Sealy also had a season best time in the mile, running it in 4:13.98.

"This was my best time for the year, it is currently second best in Division II in the nation," Sealy said. Sealy also said the competition they faced at Iowa State was needed for the team to be a factor against any other competition.

"Around this time of year everybody is seeking good competition to get good times to qualify for the MIAA championships," Sealy added.

The Bearcats also had season high times in the 4x400 relay and in the 4x800 relay with times of 3:23.39 and 7:52.0. Green ran a 1:53.98 split in the 4x800 which would have been a qualifying time if it was an individual time rather than a leg of a relay.

The Bearkittens also took advantage of the competition to improve. "All the kids had good times,"

women's head coach Charlene Cline said. "They have already done better than I had hoped they would have done by the end of the season."

Meaghan Wilson recorded personal bests in the 200- and 400-meters with times of 26.12 and 1:00.34. She also had a personal best in the 55-meter hurdles with 8.84. Carrie Faber recorded a personal best of 2:21.99 in the 800-meters.

Sue Pennington, who is a first-year walk-on, recorded a personal best in the 1,000-meter relay.

"Sue took nine seconds off of her previous best time. I was really pleased with her performance," Cline said.

According to Cline, Tanya Drake, who specializes in the 55-meter

hurdles, has been one of the most consistent performers so far this year for the 'Kittens.

"I get nervous but it doesn't hurt me," Drake said. "Really, it helps me by giving me more adrenaline."

Drake is currently No. 3 in the

conference in the 55-meter hurdles.

"My goal is to get first place at conference, I've beaten the No. 1 girl before, I hope I can do it again," Drake said.

Several of the performers as well as Cline said they enjoyed watching the other teams compete as well.

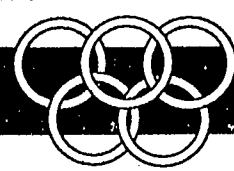
"It was fun to watch," Cline said. "It was good for our kids to see."

Next up on the schedule for the Bearcats and Bearkittens is the University of Missouri Invitational in Columbia Saturday, Feb. 22.

"Neither coach Alsop or I are going to take very many kids to the invitational," Cline said.

According to Green and Cline, the athletes who will travel to Columbia will either be trying to get a seed time for conference, or will be trying to improve on their times to get into a faster heat for conference.

"I think we will do much better at conference if the kids are rested. Our goal is to get sharpened and rested up," Cline said.



OLYMPICS

DOWNHILL SKIING

Austria leads the downhill with five medals followed by Italy with four and Norway with three. The United States has two medals, a silver from Hillary Lindh in the women's downhill and a silver in the women's giant slalom.

DEMONSTRATION SPORTS

SPEEDSKIING

Speedskating medals will be awarded Saturday, Feb. 22.

CURLING

Medals will be awarded in curling Saturday, Feb. 22.

FREESTYLE SKIING (AERIAL)

In the men's event, Canada won the gold and silver while France won the bronze. In the women's event, Switzerland won the gold medal, Sweden won the silver and Germany won the bronze.

FREESTYLE SKIING (BALLET)

In the men's event, France won the gold medal, Norway won the silver and Lane Spina of the United States won the bronze medal. In the women's competition, Switzerland won the gold medal, France won the silver medal and Sharon Petzold of the United States won the bronze.

BIATHLON

In the biathlon competition, the Germans are leading the way with six medals. The final men's biathlon event, the 20K, will be held Thursday, Feb. 20.

BOBSLEDDING

The gold medal went to Switzerland in the two-man competition while the Germans won the silver and bronze. Four-man competition begins Friday, Feb. 21. USA's Herschel Walker has been removed from the team as the pusher due to lack of experience.

NORDIC COMBINED

The nordic combined event is completed with France winning the gold and silver medals in the individuals and Austria winning the bronze. In the team competition, Japan won the gold, Norway won the silver and Austria won the Bronze.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Norway is in the lead with eight medals won, followed by the Unified Team with seven and Italy with five. The women's 30K will be held Friday, Feb. 21, and the men's 50K will be held Saturday, Feb. 22.

SHORT-TRACK SPEEDSKATING

Medals will be awarded in short-track speed skating on Thursday, Feb. 20. The men's 1,000-meter and the women's 3,000-meter relay will also take place on Feb. 20.

FREESTYLE SKIING (MOGULS)

France won the gold and silver medals in the men's mogul competition, with the USA winning the bronze medal. The United States won the gold medal in the women's competition, with the Unified Team winning the silver and Norway winning the bronze.

FIGURE SKATING

The Unified Team won the gold and silver medals in the pairs event and Canada won the bronze. In the men's event, the Unified Team won the gold, Paul Wylie of the United States won the silver and Czechoslovakia won the bronze. The Unified Team also won the gold and bronze in the ice dancing competition with France winning the silver. The women's figure skating medals will be awarded Friday, Feb. 21.

SPEEDSKATING

Germany has won a total of 11 medals in speedskating so far while Japan has won medals in five events. Bonnie Blair of the United States has won two gold medals, one in the women's 500-meter and the other in the 1,000-meter.

ICE HOCKEY

Canada will face Czechoslovakia in a semi-final game at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 21. The United States will take on the Unified Team in the other semi-final game at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The winners of these games will compete for the gold medal at 8:15 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 23. Losers of the semi-final matches will compete for the bronze at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22.

LUGE

In the men's singles, Germany won the gold medal, with Austria winning the silver and the bronze. In the women's singles, Austria won the gold and silver medals and Germany won the bronze. In the men's doubles, the Germans won the gold and silver medals, with Italy taking the bronze.

SKI JUMPING

Austria won the gold and silver medals in the individual 90-meter hill with Finland winning the bronze. Finland took the gold medal in the team 120-meter hill and Austria won the silver, while Czechoslovakia won the bronze. In the individual 120-meter hill, Finland won the gold and Austria won the silver and the bronze.

MEDAL COUNT

	G	S	B	T
Germany	10	8	6	24
Unified Team	7	5	6	18
Austria	4	7	7	18
Norway	7	5	4	16
Italy	3	4	3	10
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
USA	3	3	1	7
Japan	1	1	3	5
Netherlands	0	1	2	3
Canada	1	0	2	3
Sweden	1	0	2	3
Switzerland	1	0	1	2
China	0	2	0	2
Luxembourg	0	2	0	2
Czechoslovakia	0	0	2	2
South Korea	0	1	0	1

Tennis team's ambitions high

By DON MUNSCH
Assistant Editor

Northwest tennis coach Mark Rosewell minces no words when he discusses the upcoming women's tennis season.

"I really think, and I've been here eight years, that this team on paper may have the most talent we've ever had," he said. "We'll see how it goes."

He added, "Our goal is to be MIAA conference champions. We'd like to be in the top 20 by the end of the season."

The women's season begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, with the Alumni Match in St. Joseph. The Alumni Match pits the team against former Northwest players. The official season begins March 7 against Johnson County in Kansas City, Kan.

The 'Kittens feature a young team. The team consists of senior Julie Callahan, sophomore Julie Caputo, freshman Lucy Caputo, senior Leah Erickson, junior D'Ann Kirkpatrick, sophomore Jamie Lowrance, sophomore Erin Schlegel and sophomore Kelly Smith.

Rosewell said this year's top returning players are Callahan and Caputo, who were finalists in last fall's Rolex Classic Tournament. Callahan was ranked 34th her freshman year and 40th her sophomore year in Division II. Rosewell said her strength is her strong forehand.

Callahan is optimistic about the team's outlook. "I think it's potentially one of the best ones we've ever had," she said. "We all have a pretty good outlook. We're shooting for nationals, and we think it's within our reach."

Last year's team finished 21st in Division II. "We're strong all the way down the ladder," she said. Northwest's toughest competition will come from Washburn, according to Rosewell.

"I see it as being a two-team race between us and Washburn," he said. "They were the conference champions last year."

On the men's team, there is equal room for optimism for a playoff trip. The team finished 18-3 overall last year and 5-1 in MIAA play, with two players qualifying for nationals. Despite losing the top three players from that team and finishing 20th overall in Division II, Rosewell expects this year's team to be as competitive.

"For the last five years, the men's teams have either finished first or second in the conference," he said.

The team's fortunes will rest on senior Mike Shane, sophomore Vesa Liikanen, junior Todd Shane and junior Mark Ardzzone, Rosewell said.

"Ardzzone is a real good doubles player. Vesa's got a good serve and volley game. And the twins play a lot alike; they're both good baseline players," he said.

Rounding out the rest of the team are sophomore Bill Bobo, sophomore Adam Carroll, freshman Jeremy Gump and junior Oswaldo Mirano.

"We have a pretty young team this year," Ardzzone said. "We're looking forward to the season. We'll know how good we are right away because we have a tough schedule over the spring break."

The men's season begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29, with the Alumni Match in St. Joseph. The regular season starts March 6 against Johnson County Community College in Kansas City, Kan. During spring break, they will play at Oral Roberts University, Southwest Missouri State University and Southern Illinois. Their first home game is March 13 against Graceland College.

Ardzzone said team unity is a key. "The team is real close, and we're all friends and stuff, so I think that'll help us pull through in some tough matches," Ardzzone said.



With her eye on the ball, Lucy Caputo takes aim during tennis practice Wednesday, Feb. 19. The Bearkittens play their first match of the season March 7 against Johnson County Community College. Larry Smith/Staff Photographer

Bearcats

continued from page 5

Turner said it was a needed basket because the momentum was lagging.

"I saw the ball, took it and went to the basket," Turner said. "I was looking for contact, to draw the foul and get the three point play because the momentum was swinging away."

Tappmeyer said Turner's lay-up was a key basket for the win.

"He knows his role and plays within himself," Tappmeyer said. "He should play more down the stretch."

On Saturday, Feb. 15, the Bearcats hosted Central Missouri State University. The Mules came in with a four-game losing streak and had not lost five in a row since the 1973-74 season. Led by Brown's 16 points, the 'Cats held off the Mules 77-73.

Brown put in his third three-point shot of the half with 4:40 left to give the Bearcats a one-point lead. The Mules tied the game at 66-66, but never recaptured the lead after that.

With 1:05 left in the game, junior guard Marlon Lane got the bounce on a three-point shot from the top of the arc to bring the Mules within two at 73-71. Jackson scored the 'Cats' final four points in the last minute of the game to secure the victory.

The next action for the Bearcats is Saturday, Feb. 22, at the University of Missouri-Rolla. Tappmeyer said tempo would be the key to the game.

The last regular season home game for Northwest is Wednesday, Feb. 26, against the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Tappmeyer said the Rivermen have been an up and down team all year and will compete with Northwest for a berth in the post-season conference tournament.

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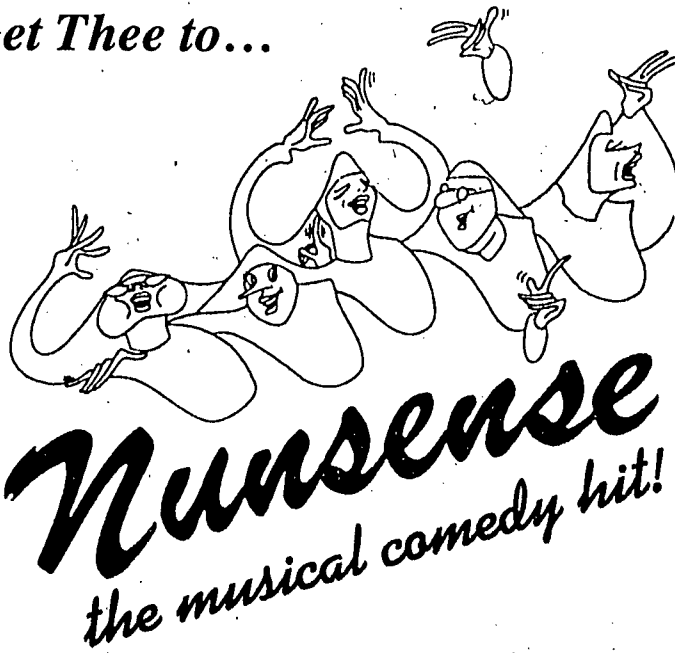
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RECESSION

**by
Don
Munsch**



DON CARRICK

As George Bush would have said, "Shoulda stopped right there...shoulda said no. But I couldn't do it, no sir."

bar that evening injured would be an understatement. To say many of the men walked out of the bar that evening would even be stretching things a bit. It was obvious these were not women who wanted to hear about the troubles men have in this day and age—at least not so soon after Valentine's Day.

Students break stereotypes in classroom

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
Assistant Editor

Throughout American history the battle of the sexes has been a common breeding ground for arguments and debates over what role man and woman should play in society.

In decades past, women have been expected to hold jobs such as teaching, childcare and home economic oriented work, while men held the corporate and labor positions.

Today, these roles between men and women are

changing; women have found themselves seeking 'male dominated' careers and vice versa.

Northwest has several students who have abandoned the traditional male/female job roles and have stepped forward into majors that are thought to be designed for one sex or the other.

"I am a business industrial technology major, and when I decided to go into that area I kind of knew it was a major dominated mostly by men, but I really didn't have a problem with it," senior Arla Burris said. "I chose my major because I was interested in the business aspect, and

I liked being able to do hands-on work."

Some students have chosen their majors because of the benefits the major will bring them in the future, and did not consider the gender specific barriers they were breaking.

"When I went into family and environmental resources I didn't really think about the fact that it was a major mostly females went into," senior Jeff Read said. "I chose the major because I plan to be a youth minister someday, and it seemed to be a good decision to help me with my ministry."

Other students were a little apprehensive when going into their majors because they felt the competition would be difficult.

"I decided to major in government with some influence from my father, who is a law enforcement official," senior Anita Puche said. "I was a little discouraged when I started out because I was one of the only females in my major, and the teachers tend to favor the males more."

Students generally have not had many problems with teachers treating them differently because they were a rarity among the students.

"I think the teachers are really good about not treating me differently," Read said. "If anything, I get more attention. My teachers use me as an example a lot of the time."

Professors agree that they do not treat students differently because of their gender.

"I end up picking on everyone in class eventually," Captain Vincent Blaylock, assistant professor of military science, said. "My students will agree with me on that. I don't pick out the girls intentionally."

Although most of these students say sexist attitudes among members of the opposite sex in their major do not exist, one student said she feels there is a problem with stereotypes.

"I don't think females get enough respect," Puche said. "Men need to be more open-minded when it comes to dealing with women. We are as capable as they are, and they need to start being less sexist."

One professor thinks his students are good about accepting each other.

"I don't really think the guys in the ROTC display sexist attitudes toward the women," Blaylock said. "They accept them really well. Once in awhile we will get one or

two guys with an attitude, but overall they're pretty good about it."

One student said she feels the reason men don't respect the women in their field is they think women are unable to do the job.

"I think the guys in the industrial technology department have a problem with the girls because they don't think we can handle the work," Burris said. "They have a hard time accepting us because they don't want to admit girls can do it, too."

The variety of friendships made is another benefit.

"Being in a major where I'm the only girl has given me the opportunity to make a wide variety of friends," Puche said. "Other females kind of look down on me because of my major, but I don't feel I'm really any different from a girl who is in a sorority. I have a fraternal type of friendship with the guys I know and it's OK that I chose differently."

Some students believe that education is more important than fulfilling the roles society expects of them.

"When a man and a woman go to college you will see them get their degree and then get married, and both will be earning money for the family," Puche said.

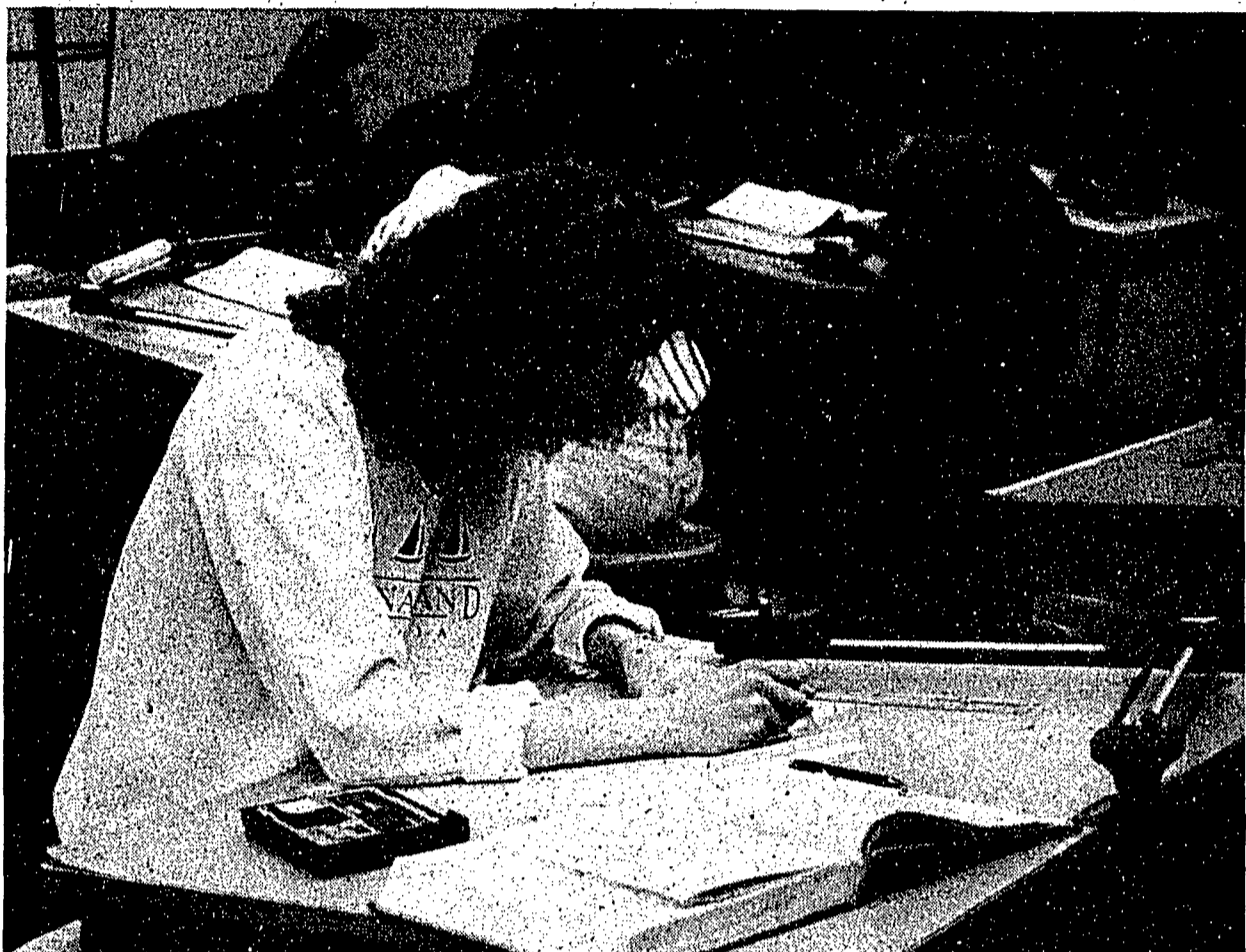
"But when a girl and a guy graduate from high school and do not go to college, you will find the woman in the stereotypical barefoot and pregnant role while the man goes out and earns whatever living he can. College is very important," she added.

A feeling of personal achievement is sometimes what compels students to do well.

"There is no military science major, but I am a geography major with an ROTC scholarship," junior Adrienne Oliver said. "I feel my experience with the ROTC has helped me to discipline myself, and learn to manage my time and my work. I have never had any military training such as boot camp, but I have learned a lot as far as leadership skills go."

Students have found that, by breaking gender barriers, discrimination and stereotyping are fading and men and women are taking part in the professions they enjoy.

"I think the gap between men and women has definitely lessened," Oliver said. "Women's lib has been taken more seriously and so has equal pay to women who do work that is equal to that of men. I think there are fewer stereotypes these days."



Working toward a degree in business industrial technology, Arla Burris completes a drafting project. Many men and women have entered careers known for the opposite gender. Melinda Dodge/Staff Photographer

White 'tunes in' to antique radios

Instructor enjoys collecting relics as lifetime hobby

By MELANIE BROWN
Missourian Staff

For Ken White, instructor of mass communication, his move to Maryville 18 months ago marked the beginning of a hobby that will last for a lifetime—collecting antique radios.

Throughout his life White has always been interested in radio, in fact he majored in communication in college with a special emphasis in radio. He has constantly been exposed to radio, whether it was news, music or sports. Growing up in his hometown of Pittsburgh, radio was just a common way of life.

"I grew up listening to radio 24 hours a day—constantly. The neighborhood in which I was raised... everybody had a radio on all of the time," White said. "I can remember when I was growing up, I used to love it when the Pirates would play on the West Coast, 'cause that meant the game didn't start until 10:35 p.m. Eastern time. I'd go to bed and try really hard to stay awake, and then around 10:35 p.m. I'd get out of bed

and go get my transistor radio with the earphone and listen to the game, hoping that my parents wouldn't catch me."

He acquired the first radio of his collection as a spur-of-the-moment purchase at an auction he and his wife, Christa, had been invited to.

"We bought it, just thinking we'd have one," White said. Yet shortly thereafter, they continued to go to auctions and decided to start a collection.

It is not often that a couple gets involved with this type of hobby. But for White, collecting antique radios isn't a hobby exclusive to him. Being a married couple without children, Ken and Christa spend most of their time together.

"Our main hobby is running," White said.

Last summer they spent their weekends competing in races, and used their free time afterward to browse area antique shops or see if there were any auctions going on in that area.

The radios White purchases must be in good condition to capture his interest. He does not refinish any of his purchases, other than cleaning them up a bit with a little Pledge for the wood radios and car wax for the plastic radios.

"If it's not in pretty good shape, then I won't bid on it or buy it," White said. "Half the time, if you refinish the things, the cost of the refinishing would be more than the value of the radio."

Although White has a variety of approximately 15 different brands of radios, he has two favorites: RCA Victor and Crosley.

"I like Crosley because of the way they were designed. My favorite Crosley looks like the front end of a car... they remind me of the big cars of the '40s," White said. This was a trend that many manufacturers followed due to the car selling boom right after WWII.

"I like the RCA's because of their advertising," White said, referring to their trademark, Nipper the dog, who is pictured looking into a speaker.

Although White does have a few Nippers in ceramic figurines and a wood wall-hanging, they are not easy to find. Nipper was sold only to dealers and not to the general public, making them much harder to find today.

White estimated he has acquired his collection of approximately 25 antique radios from three main sources.

"About 50 percent of them came from auctions, 40 percent from an-

tique shops and 10 percent are gifts," White said.

White's favorite radio in his collection was a 1990 Christmas gift from his mother-in-law. The beautifully-carved radio resembles a jewelry box, but turns into an American Bosch Radio as the lid is lifted and shuts off again when it is closed.

"As far as I can tell, and I've done a relatively thorough job of researching, it's priceless. I can't find it in any collector's guides; I've talked to several collectors and no one has seen anything like it," White said.

Although White cannot pinpoint exactly what it is about radios that he loves, his collection has become a hobby for life.

"I enjoy it. You learn a little bit about American history, and if you watch what you buy and you do it right and go to the right places, it's not that expensive," White said.

"I don't know what it is. When I just sit there late at night and pull out one of my antique radios and turn it on and just play and go through all the stations... it's just really enjoyable to me."



Mass Communication Instructor Ken White stands with pieces from his antique radio collection. White collects radios spanning from 1920s through the 1950s. Don Carrick/Photo Director

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In preparation for her senior recital, Kara Weston goes through vocal warm-ups in a practice room at the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building. Jon Britton/Assistant Photo Director

Senior music majors perform individual recitals to graduate

By GLENDA WEBBER
Missourian Staff

For music majors, senior recitals are a necessary and important part of graduation.

"A lot of people think of them in a negative way," Michele Luke, senior vocal music education major, said. "They think, 'Oh this is something I have to do before I graduate.' When in reality it should be looked upon as something I get to do."

Unlike most departments, the music department requires their majors to present a senior recital as partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Secondary Education.

"Not only does a music major have to complete the same requirements that other university students have to complete, but they also have this senior capstone experience where they are really put in front of everybody in a make or break situation. That is a unique thing," Dr. Stephen Town, associate professor of music, said.

After months of preparation, weeks of headaches and hours of anticipation, many students look upon their senior recital as a rewarding experience.

"It was a lot of hard work," Jackie Linquist, senior vocal music education major, said. "I didn't look forward to it at all, but now there is no way you could take the experience away from me."

Luke looks upon her senior recital as a highlight of her college career.

"For me, since I'm not planning on going through the graduation ceremony, it was the finale," Luke said. "It was a real confidence booster."

You have this feeling, 'Yes I can do this.'"

The senior recital is a process that takes a great amount of planning and hours of practice. Once the repertoire, accompanist and date have been selected, the recital must be approved by a recital hearing committee.

According to department chairman Dr. Richard Bobo, the committee is made up of the soloist's private teacher, a faculty member from a related applied area and a faculty member outside the candidate's performance area. All repertoire that is on the recital must be performed for the Recital Hearing Committee. Recitalists are permitted a maximum of two hearings per semester which must be passed two weeks before the scheduled recital date.

"There are certain musical selections that we try and choose for our students that will test their abilities from the standpoint of technique, vocal prowess, drama, stage deportment, poise and linguistic requirements," Town said.

Senior recitals must consist of a minimum of 30 minutes of music as a joint recital and 50 minutes of music as a solo recital, both in the major applied area. Along with the 30 to 50 minutes of music, vocal and piano students must memorize their repertoire.

"The main pressure is getting the music down," Luke said. "You want to feel comfortable with it so you don't have to think about the words anymore, you can just perform it."

Luke and Chris Selby, also a senior vocal music education major, recently presented a joint recital. For them, the recital was a time to exhibit one's own talent before family, friends and faculty.

"I was nervous and self-conscious about singing in front of my peers," Selby said. "It was a real personal accomplishment for me."

Recitalists not only spend hours of practice in preparation for the big event, but a lot of money is also invested. Refreshments, such as cakes, mints, nuts and punch, as well as flowers, clothing apparel and printed programs, are just a few of the major expenses required by students.

While staying within the guidelines set by the department, students have tried to make senior recitals as creative as possible. Examples of unique touches from other recitals include yodelling, varied stage props, neon colored drumsticks, personal compositions and even some comical drama.

"Making it as diverse as possible is the key," Jeff Bishop, instrumental music education major, said. "I am looking for pieces that will display different areas of expertise."

According to Bishop, senior recitals are a vital asset to music majors.

"If you are going to be a teacher, you need to be a performer as well," Bishop said. "I know of a lot of performers that can't teach, but I don't know of any educators that can't perform."

Whether their primary goal is to serve as partial fulfillment for graduation or just an overall learning experience, senior recitals are very beneficial to music students.

"We feel that performance, both solo and ensemble, is a vital part of the training for teachers in the public school," Bobo said. "If our students can develop sensitivity in their own performance, they can impart that to their future students."

Undergraduate research project on accreditation becomes published paper

By ANNE LARSON
Missourian Staff

Senior Eric McClure recently had an opportunity to "see another side of education." Involved in an undergraduate research project, he has recently seen his work published.

McClure was approached about the project from Dr. George Fero, assistant professor of Educational Administration. The University funded the research project.

"Dr. Fero asked me to join the project. I didn't even know what the research was about, but after talking

to Mr. Bungert, I decided to do it," McClure said.

Assistant Professor of Physical Education Ken Bungert was also involved in the project.

"It is rare to have a male student in the education department, but we were looking for someone to do the project

and Eric was recommended through the department," Bungert said.

The project's main focus was on the National Accreditation for Teacher Education, a nationwide organization that verifies certification for teachers and enables them to teach not only in Missouri, but other states of their choice.

The research started in October 1990 and ended in January 1991. McClure was responsible for contacting all Northwest graduates of the College of Education 1980 to 1990. He also had to contact superintendents of the schools where the graduates are employed.

"We had to go to the Alumni House to find records of the graduates. It was a lot of paperwork, sorting by majors and the year of graduation," McClure said.

McClure, Fero and Bungert sent out a survey for the graduates and superintendents of schools to fill out about NCATE.

"Eric did a lot of the work, espe-

cially in mailing for the surveys," Bungert said. "Eric did a great job; it was great to work with him."

The participants of the survey were asked to respond to questions about the value of NCATE.

"The response to the survey and the research was good," McClure said. "Even after the project was completed we continued to receive the surveys from graduates."

The work was then compiled into a two-page summary and titled "NCATE, Accreditation for States," according to McClure.

"After completing the work, I personally believe that it has come down to where we don't need NCATE anymore. It's served its purpose and it's time for it to go," McClure said.

In January 1991, McClure, Fero and Bungert flew down to a regional conference in San Antonio, Texas, where they presented the paper before several southwestern schools.

"The paper helped education by asking a valid question, whether or

not we need this structure," McClure said.

At the convention, McClure was approached by professors and teachers from other universities and was asked about his research.

"I really didn't take pride in the paper until San Antonio. I was flattered when a professor from the University of Texas asked me what I found; it made me feel a part of the education rush," McClure said.

A year after the convention, all the hard work and research paid off. McClure's paper was published in the 1991 Fall/Winter issue of "Record in Education Administration and Supervision," which is distributed by Wright University.

"We didn't intend to go into the project to get published. We wanted to break ice in this area to open questions about this program," McClure said.

"The research done by this project will hopefully start other institutions asking the question, 'Do we need this program anymore?'" McClure said.

"I got a chance to see another side of education while doing this research. It was not like attending classes and doing the work in the classrooms; I worked on a project that was the research end to education," McClure said. "I was very fortunate."

McClure will be graduating in May, and along with his diploma, he will have the experience of researching the NCATE project to follow him into the classroom.

VIA SATELLITE

BEYOND THE FACTS:

Promoting Sexual Health in Campus Communities

A Live-Interactive Teleconference
Feb. 25, 1992 at the University Conference Center

Presenters: • **Dr. Richard Keeling** - Dir. Student Health and Assoc. Prof. of Internal Medicine, Univ. of Virginia/Chairperson AIDS Task Force/Board of Directors, American College Health Assn./President-elect, Int'l Society for AIDS Education/Chief Consultant-Health Advocates.
• **Pat Fabiano, M.A.**, Wellness Consultant, Western Washington University, Bellingham, Washington
• **Reginald Fennell, Ph.D.**, Dept. of Phys. Educ., Health & Sport Studies, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
• **Annie R. Lomax, M.S.**, Asst. Dir., Health Education, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware
• **Eric Engstrom**, Health Advocates, Charlottesville, Virginia

Target audiences: Educators, counselors, clinicians, and students working to promote sexual health in a variety of colleges and universities—including community, urban, and commuter campuses.

Topics: • Major strategies for effective campus sexual health promotion • Special concerns for women, people of color, and gay, lesbian, and bisexual students • A spectrum of approaches to changing behavior, including peer education, theater, and health counseling • Methods of enhancing self-esteem and building skills • Suggested ways to develop a sense of community that supports healthier behavior

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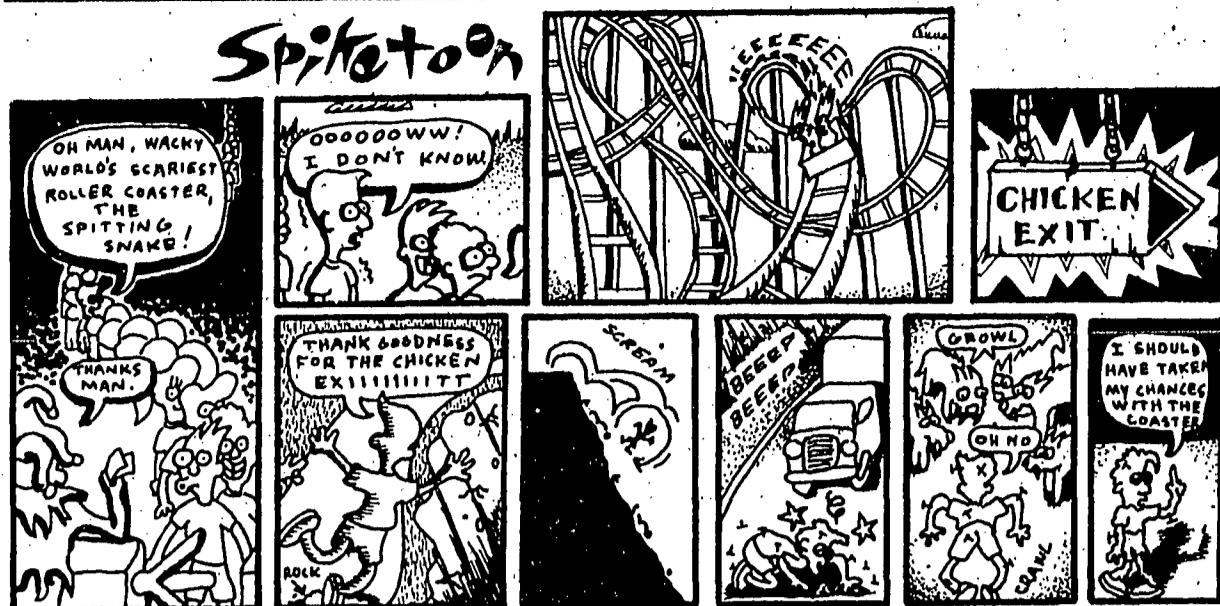
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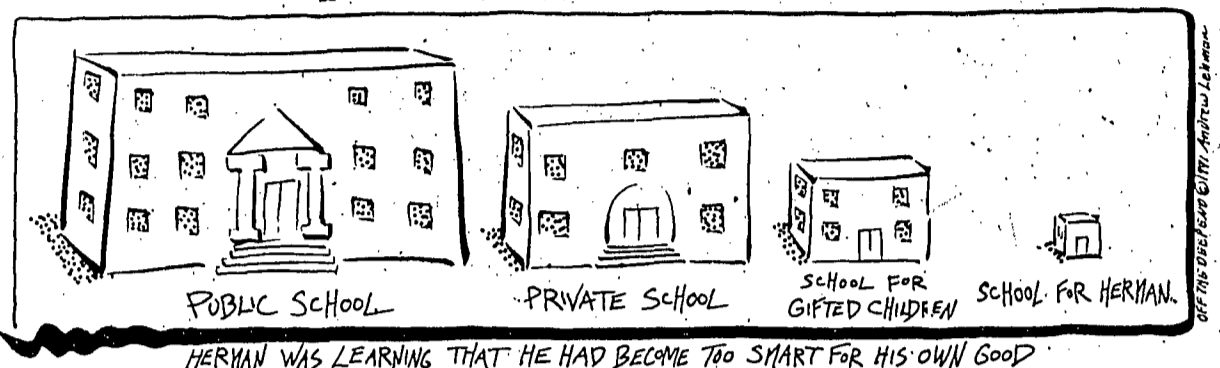
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Spiketoon



Off the Deep End



Connick's big band sound beats out Nirvana

Off the Record



KEN LUCAS

Keeping an open mind is important when looking for new music. That's exactly what I'm doing this week, as I review two albums that I normally wouldn't listen to.

The Seattle-based band Nirvana is moving up the charts with their hit song "Smells Like Teen Spirit" from the album "Nevermind."

I can understand why some people like this stuff, but it's not for me. Pulsating bass lines, heavy guitar chords and screaming, unintelligible vocals are the feature of "Nevermind."

The main riff of "Smells Like Teen Spirit" is repeated throughout the album in various forms and speeds, as if this is the only structure Nirvana

knows. The song "Territorial Pissings" has no redeeming value at all. "Come As You Are," the current single, is about as close to a good song as Nirvana has. At least you can pick up the melody and understand most of the words.

The best part of the album is that it contains the lyrics to "Teen Spirit," and I finally found out what they're saying. I thought it was just nonsense, but the lyrics actually say, "I feel stupid/And contagious/Here we are now/Entertain us/A mulatto/An albino/A mosquito/My libido." It seems appropriate that the only word I could understand before was "stupid."

Being a fan of the NBC Tonight Show orchestra, Harry Connick, Jr.'s music suits me well. His big band sound and slick singing style blend well to create very enjoyable music.

Connick entered the mainstream after his music was featured in "When Harry Met Sally." His latest release, "Blue Light, Red Light," is also a hit.

Connick wrote all the songs on the album, and once again he is backed



by a great band. One song weaves the tale of his future life with his bride - "One day we'll move uptown/Or even out to the countryside/And for every leaf on a tree/We'll add one cub to the pride." This recording left me believing Connick is starting to create some fabulous lyrics.

"The Last Payday," about a wannabe pool shark on Bourbon Street, is one of the best cuts on "Blue Light." After listening to this album, I discovered why people were so excited about Connick singing the National Anthem at the Super Bowl.

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Tony Matteo -

Up for a game of tennis? You know, the ball's in your court. **Miss X**

TT -

Happy Week After National Love Week! They'll notice - just watch and see! **TR**

Wisconsin -

Hope you told the truth - if not, you've lied for the last time. **Sandy and Red**

PERSONALS

B.D. Owens staff - Thank you for the past five years. I've learned a lot and made many friends. Keep in mind the countdown: 309 days until Christmas! Thanks, **Charm**

Medis -

The rose may be frozen, but you have a true companion and a chirping heater. **You know**

Dance Man -

I sure liked the lavender shirt you wore last Thursday. How about grabbing a pizza sometime? **Just ask me**

Julie F. -

You're a real "basket case," but you've been doing a great job on the HES display case. **Nedsatomic**

Shy One -

What we once had is now but gone... Once more fate has done us wrong. 23/3/15/9/10 2/24/24 18 13/16/18/1/22 2/4/3/15/13 2/1/8 18 26/18/11/11 23/3/15 19/10/9/23 26/15/6/16 **Nedsatomic**

Goddess -

Win if you can. Lose if you must. But always cheat. **Sneaky Pete**

X-106 The Edge - Top Ten

"Again Tonight" John Mellencamp
"Globe" Big Audio Dynamite
"Until Your Love Comes..." RTZ
"Tears in Heaven" Eric Clapton
"Move Any Mountain" Shamen
"I've Been Waiting" Matthew Sweet
"Too Much Passion" Smithereens
"There's No Other Way" Blur
"Mama, I'm Coming Home" Ozzy Osborne
"Sometimes" The Millions

Program Director-Joltin' Music Director-Kathy Steiner

CHARTBOUND

"Three Strange Days" School of Fish

"It's Over Now" L.A. Guns

"You Showed Me" Salt-n-Pepa

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